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Third and Jefferson streets.ST. LOUIS—Union News Company, Union Depot
and Southern Hotel.WASHINGTON, D. C.—Biggs House and Exhibit
House.Telephone Calls.
Business Office.....233 Editorial Rooms.....242The issue of protection is incalculably
stronger and greater than any man, for it
concerns the prosperity of the present and
of generations yet to come.—JAMES G. BLAINE.

It looks like Harrison.

EVERY day it looks more like Harrison.

It is a kangaroo ticket and a "straddling"
platform.GOVERNOR GRAY thinks the sting of the
ticket is in its tail.WILL the straddle-bugs be able to hoodwink
the American people?THE sound of the going in the tops of the
mulberry trees is the sound of Harrison.Is it Grover Cleveland or Mrs. Cleveland
who was nominated for President by the St.
Louis convention?THE light-weights and the fat-witted are
not indulging in cheap epithets about the
candidacy of Gen. Ben. Harrison just now.THERE was a Prohibition ticket in Oregon,
but, as before announced, it was not elected;
neither was its Democratic partner in iniquity.JEFF DAVIS endeavored to disguise himself
in woman's attire. Grover Cleveland is fol-
lowing the same illustrious Democratic ex-
ample.GENERAL SHERIDAN's aged mother is lying
at the point of death at Somerset, O., and it
would not be surprising if both should die on
the same day.DEMOCRATIC papers have commenced pub-
lishing Mrs. Cleveland's portrait as "the
unrecognized queen of American womanhood."
That settles it.THE Democratic papers are now engaged in
administering taffy to the third-party people.
The allies work well together, but they will
not win this year.In every quarter of the country Republi-
cans are looking toward Gen. Harrison. The
more he is studied the greater the favor with
which he is regarded.THE Louisville Courier-Journal says "every
good Democrat can stand on the platform."
Hundreds of them couldn't have stood on it
the night they left St. Louis.THE declaration of the St. Louis conven-
tion on the tariff resolution of 1884 is that
for three years it didn't mean anything, but
now it means what Cleveland says.INDIANA Democrats are now engaged in
bewailing their luck at the convention and in
reviling each other. Meanwhile, the forma-
tion of Harrison clubs goes merrily on.THE Democratic party of Indiana has yet
to be organized for the campaign. The Re-
publican organization was effected long ago,
and the forces are in good fighting trim.THE Gray faction of the Indiana Demo-
cratic is sore, and there is reason to suspect
that it will not recover in time to do any ef-
fective work for Cleveland and Thurman.ENTHUSIASTIC organs are now saying that
Cleveland will "sweep the country." This
means that they will make a clean sweep of
the few offices that are left in Republican
hands.It may be said of the St. Louis convention
as it was of the Democratic State convention
—it did as well as it could with the material
before it. But it was badly handicapped as
to material.A NUMBER of observant persons have re-
marked that they did not hear any cannoning
in this city, Thursday night, to ratify the
nominations. Probably not. It was of the
inaudible kind.THURMAN's refusal to be a candidate was
like that of the small boy who asked to take
a second piece of pie—he wanted to be polite
and he wanted to be urged. When the nomi-
nation was finally handed to him he took it
with the same avidity that the boy gobbles
the once rejected pie.ACCORDING to the Journal's Washington
special of yesterday a congressional friend of
Governor Gray wants to know who is to or-
ganize the Democratic party of Indiana now.
The Journal has no official information on
the subject, but feels authorized to say that
the Governor will not engage in any very
arduous labor of that kind this year.THE nomination of Thurman is accepted
throughout the country in the light in which
it was viewed by the Journal. It makes In-
diana absolutely essential to Republican suc-

cess, and makes it a political necessity for the
Chicago convention to come to this State for
a candidate. When the Chicago convention
looks to Indiana, the members will find Ben-
jamin Harrison the man who can offer the
party its fifteen electoral votes. General Har-
rison starts in the race with that conceded ad-
vantage over every other candidate.

WHY GENERAL HARRISON SHOULD BE NOM-
INATED.First—He is in the prime of life and in
vigorous health.Second—He is a man of great native abili-
ty, to which has been added that ripe culture
which comes from years of mental discipline
and discriminating study.Third—He is a citizen whose life has always
been open as the day, and without reproach.Fourth—He was a soldier who served his
country with distinction and won promotion
by gallant conduct on the field of battle.

Fifth—He is a lawyer of the first order.

Sixth—He has always been a true friend
and a fair and generous foe.Seventh—He has been an active and aggres-
sive Republican, and in the thick of every
party battle for thirty years.Eighth—He has never been a camp-fol-
lower, looking merely to spoils, but has done
whatever work the party has assigned him
with zeal, courage and ability, whether lead-
ing a forlorn hope or fighting with victory in
sight.Ninth—He is a sincere believer in Republi-
can principles, and is in harmony with the
highest and best aims of the party.Tenth—He is an orator of rare power, as
well as of great tact and judgment.Eleventh—He belongs to no faction, and
will antagonize no element of the party.Twelfth—He has taken an active interest
in all the great struggles and achievements
of the party; is well acquainted with the pre-
sent state of all public questions, and with
the character and abilities of public men.Thirteenth—He has had a public career
that proves him bright, pure, faithful and
efficient.Fourteenth—He is known in every town-
ship in Indiana; everywhere his voice has been
heard, pointing out the path of political safety
and urging all to walk therein.Fifteenth—He is known in other States as
an able leader and wise counselor, and in
many of them his stirring and persuasive ap-
peals have been heard.Sixteenth—He can carry Indiana, and add
her fifteen electoral votes to the Blaine column
of 1884, and is the only man whose ability to
do this has been demonstrated.Seventeenth—He is as strong in other
States, taking them altogether, as any other
candidate named, and with him no chance of
carrying them would be lost.Eighteenth—He is popular with the sol-
diers everywhere, and particularly in Indiana.Nineteenth—He has always stood for the
welfare of the American laborer, being sound-
ly in favor of protection to American enter-
prise and industry.Twentieth—He is a man whose life, char-
acter and conduct during the campaign would
recall the great campaigns for Lincoln and
Garfield, while his name would stir again the
spirit of 1840.

INDIANA THE KEY TO THE SITUATION.

Senator Voorhees's speech nominating Gov.
Gray was a good speech in its way. It was
not a eulogy of Gray, though it said enough
in praise of his political merits and services
to the Democratic party. But the speech was
not framed on that plan. Its main argument
was to show that Indiana was the pivotal
State and that its vote was absolutely essen-
tial to Democratic success, with the obvious
inference that Gray could carry the State.
The main point was strongly enforced. Mr.
Voorhees did not hesitate to declare that the
vote of Indiana was essential to the election
of Cleveland. After reciting the historical
fact that Indiana had voted for every Demo-
cratic President elected since her admission
to the Union in 1816 he said it must be so
this year if the Democrats were to succeed.
We quote his words:
"Grover Cleveland and whoever else goes
on the ticket with him, will be re-elected this
fall with the vote of Indiana, or will not be re-
elected at all. Make no mistake. I know of
certain calculations to leave Indiana out. What
ever influences destroy Indiana, destroy every
hope and vestige of success."This is well said, and there is no mistaking
its meaning. We make an allowance for the
heat of oratory and for the speaker's desire to
press the point he was making, but there is
the plain admission of a Democratic Senator
that the Democrats cannot hope to succeed
without Indiana. Again, referring to the
closeness of the State and the necessity of
strengthening the party lines, Mr. Voorhees
said:
"Indiana will cast 550,000 votes at the ap-
proaching election, and with that enormous
vote there is simply a plurality of majority—a
bare plurality. You can imagine, then, what
the shock of battle is there. You can imagine
how important it is to us to have every atom
of strength, personal and political, which we
can obtain, in order to hold our hard-pressed
lines. Recruit the critical point of the battle
field, if you are wise. The key of the situation
is in Indiana."This is the same argument in a differ-
ent form, showing the necessity of
saving Indiana if they would save the elec-
tion. Senator Voorhees is authorized to
speak for his party, and on this point we will
take him at his word—that Mr. Cleveland can-
not be elected without the vote of Indiana.
We believe he was right, and probably the
convention thought so, too, but it did not
agree with him as to the best mode of secur-
ing the State. It declined to nominate an
Indiana man with a quarrel on his hands, and
endeavored to heal the rupture by nominat-
ing Thurman. The fact remains as Mr. Voor-
hees said, that "the key of the situation is in
Indiana," and that Grover Cleveland will be
re-elected with the vote of Indiana or not at
all. He can be prevented from getting that
vote and from being elected by the nomi-
nation of General Harrison at Chicago.DEMOCRATIC DISAFFECTION WITH THE AD-
MINISTRATION HAS A CURIOUS MANIFESTATION IN
THE TRANSFER, BY SENATOR GORMAN, JEFF CHAND-
LER AND STILLSON HUTCHINS, OF THEIR WASH-
INGTON NEWSPAPER PROPERTY, INCLUDING THE PRESS
FRANCHISES, INTO REPUBLICAN HANDS. THIS DEAL
CLOSES THE FIELD AGAINST ANY RIVAL, AND WILL PRE-

vent the establishment of a Democratic paper
at the capital. Taking place, as it does, at
the beginning of a campaign, during the
progress of which a local official organ is an
almost indispensable part of a candidate's po-
litical machinery, it is very significant. If,
in place of an administration mouth-piece, a
good newspaper is furnished, the Washington
public is to be congratulated, whatever the
consequences may be to the President. A
paper which publishes the news has been a
long-felt want in that city, but there seems
now to be no reason why the lack should not
be supplied.

PERSISTENT MISREPRESENTATION.

In an interview printed in the Philadelphia
North American, Judge Fairbanks, as he is
called, is reported as follows:
"I find," said Judge Fairbanks, "that very
many people in this city are under the mis-
impression that the nomination of Judge Gre-
sham is standing with the Republicans of
Indiana. Because the delegation has been
instructed for Harrison, very many Republi-
cans have jumped at the conclusion that
Judge Gresham is unpopular at home. Just
the reverse is the case. He is, perhaps, the
most popular Republican in the State. Gen-
eral Harrison, however, has the support of
most of the political leaders of the State.
Notwithstanding this, the friends of Judge
Gresham elected a majority of delegates to
the Chicago convention, but rather than have
a contest in the State convention, they con-
sented to the proposition of instructing the
delegation for Harrison so long as he had a
chance of securing the nomination. I firmly
believe that Judge Gresham will secure the
vote of the Indiana delegation on the third
ballot. The delegates are at heart for him."The Journal can scarcely believe that Mr.
Fairbanks could have made such a monstrous
misrepresentation as the above. He knows,
as does every one else, that there is scarcely
a word of truth in the entire paragraph.
What is not absolutely false is mere assump-
tion. The idea that the friends of Judge
Gresham elected a majority of the delegates
to the Chicago convention as against General
Harrison, and then that they consented to the
instructions for General Harrison rather than
have a contest! On the contrary, Judge
Fairbanks well knows that in no district
convention in this State could a man have been
elected who would have declared himself
favorable to the nomination of Judge Gre-
sham over General Harrison, while in the State
convention it became necessary to defeat so
good and popular a man as General Shackel-
ford simply and solely because the indiscreet
friends of Judge Gresham had put the Gen-
eral's candidacy in antagonism to General
Harrison, and had Shackelford been chosen
would have claimed it as a defeat for
Harrison. What any sane man expects to
gain by the dissemination of such misstate-
ments as these we cannot imagine. In the
name of the Republicans of Indiana the Jour-
nal stamps them for what they are. General
Harrison is the choice of the Republicans of
the State; he is fairly, honorably, squarely
their choice. The delegates to Chicago are
men of honor and standing, and they are not
"at heart," or in any other way, the dastards
and tricksters that so much effort has been
expended to prove them. Again the Journal
asks, what is to be gained by this course?GENERAL HARRISON'S POPULARITY IN INDI-
ANA IS EVIDENCED BY THE RECORDS IN THE SE-
CRETARY OF THE STATE'S OFFICE, WHICH SHOW THAT
HE WAS VOTED FOR DIRECTLY BY THE PEOPLE IN
1860, 1864 AND 1876, HIS VOTE WAS FULLY UP
TO AND AHEAD OF THE AVERAGE OF THE TICKET,
AND THAT WHEN, IN 1880 AND 1886, HE WAS THE
AVOVED CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
THE VOTE ON THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET WAS
FAR BEYOND THE AVERAGE OF THE STATE
TICKET IN THOSE YEARS. IN 1860 HE WAS
THE CANDIDATE FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME
COURT AND HIS VOTE WAS ONLY 69 BELOW THAT
OF HENRY S. LANE, WHO WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR,
AND IT WAS FULLY UP TO THE AVERAGE ON ALL
THE REST OF THE TICKET. IN 1864 HE WAS AGAIN
A CANDIDATE FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME
COURT, AND RAN AHEAD OF THE AVERAGE MAJORITY
ON THE TICKET. IN 1876, WHEN HE LED A FORLORN
HOP, HAVING BEEN PUT ON THE TICKET FOR GOV-
ERNOR WHEN THE CAMPAIGN WAS MORE THAN HALF
OVER, HIS VOTE WAS 1,604 AHEAD OF THE BALANCE
OF THE TICKET. THE MOST REMARKABLE SHOW-
ING, HOWEVER, IS IN THE VOTE ON THE LEGISLATIVE
TICKETS IN 1880 AND 1886. IN THE FORMER YEAR
THE AVERAGE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY ON THE STATE
TICKET WAS 5,264, WHILE THE AVERAGE ON THE
LEGISLATIVE TICKET WAS 10,367, A GAIN OF 5,103.
IN THE LATTER YEAR THE AVERAGE REPUBLICAN
MAJORITY ON THE STATE TICKET WAS 4,530, AND
THE AVERAGE LEGISLATIVE MAJORITY WAS 9,580,
A GAIN OF 5,050. IN EACH OF THESE ELECTIONS,
WHILE NOT VOTED FOR DIRECTLY BY THE PEOPLE, IT
WAS WELL KNOWN THAT HE WAS TO BE THE CANDIDATE
FOR THE SENATE, AND THE VOTE FOR LEGISLATORS
WAS PRELUDICATED ON THAT CANDIDACY. THESE
FIGURES SHOW THAT GENERAL HARRISON IS MUCH
STRONGER THAN HIS PARTY IN INDIANA, AND THAT,
IF NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT, HE CAN BRING suc-
cess in this necessary, pivotal State, without
any doubt whatever.A DAY OR TWO AGO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
PRINTED A SPECIAL FROM ONE OF THE CHIEF TOWNS
IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE, REPRESENT-
ING THAT A LEADING REPUBLICAN, HITHERTO KNOWN
AS A FRIEND OF GENERAL HARRISON, WAS NOW AD-
VOCATING THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE GRESHAM.
THE JOURNAL HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING LETTER
FROM THE GENTLEMAN:"The dispatch in yesterday's Chicago
Tribune, from here, as far as it concerns me,
is, both in expression and intent, a well-
rounded, complete and perfect lie. I don't
know the author of it, or whether it was sent
in that form, or edited in the Tribune office.
As against General Harrison, I never have, or heard
of a Gresham man in this country. I have but
one choice for President, and that is Ben
Harrison."This is but a specimen of the course of the
Chicago Tribune in trying to break down the
force of General Harrison's candidacy, and to
create a false impression respecting Indiana.A MAN who will smoke in a street-car,
closed or open, and puff his cigar smoke
in the faces of ladies, is a hog, whether
he is "a private citizen and tax-payer" or not.
It may be that in other cities the last two
seats in open cars are reserved for smokers,
and that ladies do not occupy them; but the in-
cident to which the Journal alluded the other
day did not fall under this excuse. The two
hogs who were smoking sat in one of the front
seats and the smoke from their cigars blew
into the faces of two ladies who sat behind
them. The attention of the conductor and of
a policeman was called to the outrage, but the

one said that the complainer could carry the
matter to the Mayor's Court, and the police-
man that the police could not bother with
such small matters. The Journal says
again, that the man who will smoke under
such circumstances is a hog, no matter if he
pays a tax larger than Vanderbilt, while the
conductor and the policeman who refused to
compel them to desist, are not worthy to hold
their places.

THE EDITOR OF THE ALBANY (N. Y.) EXPRESS,
WHICH PAPER HAS BEEN DECIDEDLY FAVORABLE TO
THE NOMINATION OF JUDGE GRESHAM, PUBLISHES
A LONG LETTER FROM NEW YORK CITY, REVIEWING
THE POLITICAL SITUATION WITH RESPECT TO THE
NOMINATION OF ALL THE LEADING CANDIDATES. OF
GRESHAM HE SAYS: "IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE,
THEREFORE, HOW THE MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF THE
JUDGE CAN ACCUMULATE THE IMPETUS AND THE
ORGANIZATION NECESSARY TO PUSH IT TO A suc-
cessful culmination." AS TO GENERAL HARRISON HE
SAYS, IF INDIANA'S CHANCE BE NOT ENDANGERED
BY "STRENUOUS OPPOSITION FROM THE GRESHAM
MEN," "IT WOULD SEEM TO MANY SHREWDS ob-
servers that Senator Harrison occupies the
most favorable position of any of the candi-
dates. Even with this in full view, I have
found not a few who have made up
their minds that Benjamin Harrison—a
great name to conjure with—will
be the next nominee of the party and the
next President of the country." THERE WILL
BE NO "STRENUOUS OPPOSITION" TO GENERAL HAR-
RISON FROM ANY REPUBLICAN IN THIS STATE. IT
IS TRUE THAT THE CHICAGO BUREAU HAS BEEN en-
deavoring to create disturbance and dissen-
sion, or at least the impression of such, for
what reason we are left to imagine; but there
is no quarrel in Indiana. Indiana Republi-
cans are Republicans—first, last, and all the
time. The nomination of General Harrison,
the man of their choice, would raise them to a
pitch of enthusiasm that would land the
State high and dry in November; but with
any candidate the Chicago convention names
they will fight till the last minute.AN ELECTION FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS TAKES
PLACE TO-DAY IN THE FIRST, SECOND, TENTH AND
ELEVENTH DISTRICTS. IN THE FIRST, MR. FREDER-
ICK W. THOMAS IS A CANDIDATE AGAINST MR.
JOHN P. FRENZEL, PRESENT INCUMBENT. IN THE
SECOND MR. THEODORE P. HANGHEY HAS BEEN
BROUGHT OUT AGAINST MR. BAMBERGER, A mem-
ber of the present board. MR. CONNER, IN THE
TENTH, HAS NO OPPOSITION YET AND OUGHT NOT
TO HAVE, AND THE SAME IS TRUE OF MR. GREENSTREET,
IN THE ELEVENTH. THESE ELECTIONS OUGHT
TO BE PERMITTED TO GO BY DEFAULT, AND THE re-
sidents of the several districts should show their
interest in the schools by voting. THE ques-
tion of abolishing German came pretty near
becoming an issue in the election, and, with
a little encouragement would have done so.
IT CANNOT BE KEPT DOWN MUCH LONGER. GER-
MAN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST GO.CHAIRMAN BARNUM SAID, A DAY OR TWO
AGO: "THE TARIFF IS A VERY TENDER SUBJECT
WITH US DOWN EAST. WE ARE AS SENSITIVE ON
THAT QUESTION AS A FOOL, AND IT WON'T DO TO
LAY ROUGH HANDS ON IT." JUST WHAT BARNUM
THINKS, SINCE THE PLATFORM WAS ADOPTED, ABOUT
THE DANGER OF LAYING ROUGH HANDS ON THE TARIFF
IS NOT STATED, BUT THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE
THAT THE PEOPLE DOWN EAST AND THOSE OUT
WEST WILL INCREASE IN SENSITIVENESS AS THE
MONTHS GO BY, AND WILL REJECT THE DEMOCRATIC
BRAND OF "TARIFF REFORM" BY A LARGE MAJORITY.GOVERNOR FORAKER HAS MADE THE OPEN-
ING SPEECH OF THE CAMPAIGN IN FAVOR OF THUR-
MAN BY SAYING: "HE OPPOSED THE WAR, EMAN-
CIPATION, SPECIE RESUMPTION AND ALMOST EVERY-
THING ELSE THAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED DURING
THE LAST THIRTY YEARS OF WHICH ANY AMERICAN
IS PROUD TO SAY. HE HAS SIMPLY BEEN A life-
long, unflinching Democrat, of the pro-slavery,
anti-war, Bourbonian character." THIS IS
JUST THE KIND OF A MAN THE DEMOCRACY WANT.
GOVERNOR FORAKER SHOULD BE CAREFUL OR HE
WILL HAVE THEM WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM.MR. O. O. STEALEY TELEGRAPHS THE COURIER-
JOURNAL THAT, "IF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC
COMMITTEE WILL STAND BY INDIANA'S ELECTORAL
VOTE THEY WILL CERTAINLY GO FOR CLEVELAND AND THURMAN.
WHEN THE COMMITTEE GET THEMSELVES DOWN TO
WORK AND CAREFULLY LOOK OVER THE POLITICAL
FIELD, THEY WILL FIND OUT THAT IT WILL BE FAR bet-
TER FOR THEM TO TIE ON TO INDIANA THAN CON-
NECTICUT." THIS SUGGESTION TENDS TO CONFIRM
THE JOURNAL'S VIEW, THAT INDIANA IS NOW MORE
THAN EVER THE DETERMINATIVE STATE.MR. THURMAN'S SISTER SAYS, "IT IS NONSENSE
TO SAY ALLEN IS IN DANGER OF DEATH." CONSID-
ERING ALLEN'S AGE, THE LADY TAKES A CHEERFUL
VIEW. SHE SAYS, "HE NEEDS TO BE CAREFUL OF
HIS FOOD AND DRINK, AS ALL MEN SHOULD BE AT
HIS TIME OF LIFE." YES, AT SEVENTY-FIVE A MAN
SHOULD BEGIN TO TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF. WE DO
NOT KNOW THE OLD ROMAN'S HABITS IN REGARD TO
EATING, BUT IN REGARD TO DRINK, HIS TASTES ARE
SIMPLE AND DEMOCRATIC. HE TAKES HIS WHISKY
STRAIGHT.THE COUNTRY IS BEING TREATED TO A GOOD
MANY PECULIAR SPECTACLES IN THESE STRANGE
DEMOCRATIC TIMES, BUT WE BELIEVE IT IS THE
FIRST TIME THAT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY
HAS EVER ATTEMPTED TO MAKE A CANVASS FOR THAT
OFFICE FROM BEHIND HIS WIFE'S PETTICOAT. MRS.
CLEVELAND AND THURMAN'S RED BANDANNA ARE
THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES SPOKEN OF IN ALL quar-
TERS. IT IS PECULIAR, AND IT IS DISGRACEFUL.TO THURMAN, TWO WEEKS AGO, THE VICE
(PRESIDENCY) WAS A MONSTER OF SO FRIGHTFUL
MEN THAT TO BE HATED NEEDED BUT TO BE SEEN.
SEEN TOO OFT, FAMILIAR WITH ITS FACE, HE FIRST
ENDURED, THEN REACHED FOR, THEN EMBRACED
THE CHANCE OF GETTING IT, AS IF IT WERE ALL HE
HAD LIVED HIS SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS FOR. 'Twas
ever thus. No Democrat was ever so great
a saint or so near the further shore that he
could withstand the temptation of an office.LAWYER MARSH, THE NEW YORK LAWYER WHO
WAS SWINDLED BY THE DISEMBODIED SPIRITUALIST
GANG, TURNED OUT TO BE THE COUSIN OF GEORGE FRANCIS
TRAIN. THE WONDER AT HIS ECCENTRICITIES AND
GULLIBILITY CEASES WITH THIS INFORMATION. BLOOD
WILL TELL EVEN TO THE THIRD DILUTION.IN THE MIDST OF THE MAD WHIRL OF POLITICAL
COMMOVEMENTS CONTINUE TO COMMENCE AND GRADU-
ATE TO BE GRADUATED. TAKE IT ALL AROUND THIS
IS AN EXCITING WORLD.THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG HESSEAN PRINCESS WHO
HAS JUST BEEN MARRIED TO PRINCE HENRY OF PRUS-
SIA IS KNOWN HERE AND IN ENGLAND AS PRINCESS

Irene, but in Germany she is always called
Princess Ella. She is the most popular mem-
ber of a rather unpopular family, but her per-
sonal charms and worth would make her an
idol anywhere.

POLITICAL NOTES.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES DID NOT OBTAIN THE
ELECTORAL VOTE OF THE "EMPIRE STATE."BUFFALO TIMES: IT WILL BOTHER THE REPUB-
LICAN PARTY SOME TO SUCCESSFULLY RUN A FREE-TRADE
MAN (GRESHAM) ON A HIGH PROTECTIVE PLATFORM.PHILADELPHIA PRESS: HE IS NOT A GOOD MAN,
BUT HE WEIGHS 320 POUNDS BY THE HAY SCALES. IT
IS BELIEVED, NOT BRAINS, THAT COUNTS WITH HIM.DETROIT TRIBUNE: THE DEMOCRATS SEEM TO
AGREE WITH THE REPUBLICANS ON ONE POINT, VIZ:
THAT THE "DOUBTFUL" STATE OF INDIANA IS PRETTY
SURE TO GO REPUBLICAN THIS YEAR.MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE: THE HOOSIER DEMO-
CRATS ARE GOING TO HAVE AN AMOUNT OF FUN
AMONG THEMSELVES THIS CAMPAIGN. THEY HAVE
GIVEN UP FIGHTS ON HAND TO GIVE THE STATE TO THE
REPUBLICANS BY A VERY HANDSOME MAJORITY.GENERAL ALGER HAS AN ARMY OF A THOUSAND
WOOD-CHOPPERS UNDER HIS COMMAND, BUT HAS
NOT A STRIKE. HE PAYS HIS MEN IN CASH
INSTEAD OF STORE ORDERS, AND IF THEY COULD
CROP OUT A NOMINATION FOR HIM THEY WOULD DO IT.SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN: PRETTY SHREWDS
OBSERVERS IN THE WEST AND NORTHWEST PRE-
TEND THAT DEWEY AND HARRISON, SAYING THAT GRE-
SHAM IS NOT "MAJESTIC," AND WILL NOT STIR THE
INDIAN HART WITH PRIDE TO THE DEGREE THAT HAR-
RISON WILL.GRAND RAPIDS EAGLE: THE "FOOL FRIENDS"
OF MR. GRESHAM ARE EVIDENTLY COMING TO
THEIR SENSES. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
AND THE INTER OCEAN ARE NOW FRANTICALLY
ENDEAVORING TO SHOW THAT THEY HAVE ALL ALONG
BEEN EXCEEDINGLY FRIENDLY TO MR. BLAINE AND HIS
FRIENDS; THAT THEY HAVE NEVER SAID A WORD AGAINST
THE BLAINE STATESMAN OR HIS SUPPORTERS; THAT
THEY LOVE HIM FOR THE ENEMIES HE HAS MADE, SO
TO SPEAK. THIS IS ALL WELL ENOUGH. MR. GRE-
SHAM IS AN ABLE MAN, AND WOULD MAKE A GOOD CANDI-
DATE. IT IS REALLY TOO BAD THAT HE HAS BEEN
SLAUGHTERED IN THE HOUSE OF HIS FRIENDS.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

MR. GLADSTONE SAYS HE WILL NEVER SIT FOR AN-
OTHER PORTRAIT.BOSTON COMMONWEALTH: WHY TOLL FIRE-ALARM
BELLS WHEN A GOOD MAN DIES?A GEORGIA MAN HAS CELEBRATED HIS GOLDEN
WEDDING WITH HIS SECOND WIFE.MR. BRIGHT HAS RECENTLY BEEN SEEN WEARING A
COAT NOT OF THE CONVENTIONAL QUAKER PATTERN.QUEEN VICTORIA WILL PRESENT A FINE PAINTING
OF HERSELF TO PRINCE BISMARCK AS A SOUVENIR OF
HER VISIT TO BERLIN.AMONG THE MULTITUDE OF PRESENTS RECEIVED BY
THE POPE THIS YEAR WERE A ROW-BOAT, A BOOT-
BLACKING MACHINE AND A BICYCLE.MINISTER LAWTON SAYS HIS RELATIONS WITH ALL
THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GREAT POWERS AT VIENNA
ARE PERFECT. THEY ALL SPEAK ENGLISH.IT IS SAID THAT C. A. DANA'S REVENUE OF 12 PER
CENT. ON EACH VOLUME SOLD OF THE AMERICAN
CYCLOPEDIA HAS YIELDED MR. DANA OVER \$100,000.HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE: "MAMMA," INQUIRED
FLOESIE, "DIDN'T THE MINISTER SAY THAT I GOT MY
EYES FROM YOU?" "YES, DEAR." "AND YOU RE-
ALLY USED TO HAVE FOUR EYES, MAMMA?"MRS. MARIE VANZANTZ HAS RETURNED TO
PARIS, AFTER A BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT AT MOSCOW.
SHE IS A GREAT SOCIAL FAVORITE AT THE FRENCH CA-
PITAL, BUT WILL NOT SING PUBLICLY THERE.LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S EARLIEST AN-
CESTOR IN ENGLAND WAS WANDRIL DE LEON, WHO
CAME OVER WITH THE CONQUEROR. HE WAS LORD
OF CORREIL, IN NORMANDY; WHENCE THE NAME OF
CHURCHILL.SIR EDWARD BARNES IS THE OLDEST ACTIVE JOUR-
NALIST IN EUROPE. HE IS EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD,
IS EDITOR OF THE LEEDS MERCURY, AND BEGAN HIS
JOURNALISTIC CAREER THREE YEARS AFTER THE BATTLE
OF WATERLOO.MR. DANIEL WILSON DOES NOT DARE TO ENTER THE
CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, BUT HE HOLDS ON TO HIS
SEAT FOR TOURNAI, AND POCKETS THE SALARY AT-
TACHED THERETO; AND UNDER THE PRESENT LAW THERE
IS NO WAY OF GETTING RID OF HIM.THE SOCIAL SENSATION IN LOUISVILLE AT PRESENT
IS THE ELOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE OF MISS LUCY
RICHARDSON, THE DAUGHTER OF A PROMINENT LOUIS-
VILLE MANUFACTURER, AND JOHN MURPHY, YOUNGEST
SON OF FRANCIS MURPHY, THE TEMPERANCE LEADER.GENERAL BURLINGER'S WIFE WAS, FOR SOME
YEARS AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE, NOTED AS A BEAUTY;
AND HER HUSBAND WAS GLAD TO USE HER CHARMS TO
ATTRACT TO HIS HOUSE HIS SUPERIOR OFFICERS, WHOSE
ACQUAINTANCE AND FAVOR HE THUS GAINED. SHE IS
CONSIDERABLY FADED NOW, AND THE "BRAVE GEN-
ERAL" IS INCREASINGLY ATTENTIVE TO "METAL MORE
ATTRACTIVE."EX-QUEEN ISABELLA OF SPAIN, WHO WILL VISIT
ENGLAND FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SEASON, HAS AN IN-
COME OF \$1,000,000 A YEAR, BUT IS ALWAYS IN DEBT.
SHE MAINTAINS A HOUSE IN PARIS, BUT ALWAYS RE-
SIDES AT A HOTEL. SHE SPENDS VAST SUMS ON
HOTELS. HER EXECUTIVE